MONEAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905.

If the Presedent of That Year tinverns thany Reputitiones Will Vote for statietten fante as if some of them Meant Sot to Vote at All

silled runs in cycles, any the wise men diticians recalled the enging rester when the present Mayoralty situation empared with that of tent. In that Abram S. Howitt was the complete cratic candidate for Mayor, Henry ogo was the Labor candidate and Theo-Rossevett the Republican candidate. Con election day they finished in that follows: Hewitt, 90,562 votes; rgs, 68,110, and Rossevett, 60,155

the city in 1886 had been united as in the five boroughs, Manhattan, T. Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens, cossonable to suppose that the same ctionate vote as that received in New city by Hewitt, George and Roosewould have been east in the outside

156 Henry George and the late Father Hynn and their Anti-Poverty Society al worked up a climax. Times were hard, the George anti-poverty doctrine many converts. There was a sincere Section for George himself in the breasts f many who knew him and knew that he dieved in his own gospel. The question w with the politicians is, will the elements thich stood so loyally by George stand by

Mr. Hewitt was irascible and at odds with most of the Democratic local leaders, But he was a man of strong convictions as to Democratic conservatism, enjoyed a reputation for marked business ability and personal integrity and Tammany, under Richard Croker, was just about emerging from the political inundations which followed the exposures of the Tweed ring. The County Democracy was slowly but surely being disintegrated and its shining lights were going into Tammany. Theodore Roosevelt was the young Lochin-

var who had come out of the West, to which he retired after the nomination in 1884 of James G. Blaine for President. Mr. Roose velt had been chairman of the New York delegation at the Republican national convention at Chicago in that year and was a sturdy supporter of George F. Edmunds. Mr. Roosevelt even then was not a squab by any means in New York city politics. As an Assemblyman in 1882 and 1883 be was not unfamiliar with the local machinery of his party as conducted in those days by Johnny Nugent, Jake Hess, Johnny O'Brien, Mike Cregan and Bernard Biglin. His reputation as a man was of the highest. but some of the aforesaid local leaders, while liking him intensely, also spoke of him as "that dude." Mr. Roosevelt had contracted, doubtless, a habit of wearing evening clothes in the evening, and as an Assemblyman at Albany he frequently hurried in evening clothes from the dinner

table to party caucuses. Mr. Ivins was a County Democrat up to the time of that organization's disintegration and after that he became a political waif. His affiliations though as a lawyer were mostly with the Republicans and a little over ten years ago he was well known in the community. Several years ago he became an enrolled Republican, but few persons were aware of the fact. "Ivins? Ivins?" said a politician of renown yesterday, "why I thought he was dead." The speaker went on to explain that as he hadn't heard of Mr. Ivins in recent years he had

imagined the great common reason.

So the politicians in comparing 1886 with 1905 wanted to know, first, how much stronger McClellan is than Hewitt, second. if Hearst can match up to George, and, third, if Ivins can hold his own as Roosevelt did under most trying circumstances. It is well known that in 1886 thousands of Republicans left Roosevelt for Hewitt in fear of George and his doctrines. It looks now as if the vote for Mayor on November 7 will be close to 600 000—it ought to be recklessness." 615,000 on the basis of 1903, allowing for increase in population-whereas the total vote of 1886, in the narrower city of those days was 257.934. not counting 582 cast for Wardwell, the Prohibition candidate for Mayor. In 1886 the Republicans had Johnny Davenport just as they now have George Morgan. In 1886 there was no secret ballot, while now it is accepted by all but the bitterest partisans that New York city elections are among the fairest in the

Politicians do not hesitate to say that Republicans will leave Ivins for McClellan just as they left Roosevelt for Hewitt nineteen years ago. Another factor is, and it is remarkably significant, in many districts that Republicans are so up in arms against Odellism that they have not regis tered and are not to register to-day, their last chance.

All the indications are, the politicians say, that at the end of the shortest local campaign on record the Mayoralty racers will run under the wire in the following McClellan ...

One thing of interest in the election re turns is that the exact strength of Mr. Hearst will be shown as well as the exact strength of Mr. Jerome, as both are to stand on the ballot in separate columns.

## WILD TIME IN MUSIC HALL. Outery Taken for Fire Alarm and Threefold

Trouble Comes.

Isaac Arschenaz, a young butcher, didn't like the seat he paid 25 cents for at the Irving Music Hall, 212 to 220 Broome street, last night, and he decided to change without consulting the management. pecial Watchman Banner says that the butcher climbed from the 25 cent to the 50 cent section. Banner grabbed him. The butcher began to cry out in Yiddish and some one took the cry as that of "Fire," People made for the doors. The performers tried to sing loud enough to drown the noise and the orchestra fiddled hard. Some one ran to the corner of Suffolk street and turned in an alarm that brought all sorts of engines and other apparatus to the front of the music hall. When the firemen arrived the audience was rushing back to get its vacated seats and was just in the middle of a crush as bad as the original one. The fire engines whirled the crowd

of it.

Meanwhile Banner was having his troubles Meanwhile Banner was having his troubles with Isaac, who by this time lay sprawled out on his back kicking his heels at a great rate. The real cops carted Isaac off to the Eldridge street police station and locked him up.

ground again and a wild time they made

### tern or vierney menyen

Homory's Marrary In Mase that Heatrase Womferarfe und framages trechentum

HESPERFEREN, fr. f., that is White more than jost persons were entering the over-handing of Hemory's victorious Persons, anto yesterday at his beachquarters at the Olenwood Hotal and of the spectators thoughtlessly throw either a solded either or match on the oil and dandene coaled ground near the car. Almost instactly horn was a flash, and within a few appoint. the ground was ablaze all about the swift car, which if is said had been purchased by a party of Franchman for \$20,000. The car was on a platform in the yard outside the hotel been, where it had been daily overhanted for the jact two works. It had been siled daily and much oil had dropped to the

ground and also considerable gasoises. Hemery, his machinist and dozens of the spectators ran in various directions for means to extinguish the flames. Sand and earth were obtained in buckets from the shores of Long Island Sound, a few yards away and were thrown on the auto, and fire extinguishers and a hose were also used. They did not subdue the flames.

After the crowd had done everything possible to put out the fire some one shouted that the gasolene tank was about to explode. There was a scamper for safety. There was no explosion, as the stopper had dropped out of the tank and all the gasolene had run out on the ground.

When the flames had died out it was found that every portion of the wood about the car was burned and much of the mechanism ruined. Parts of the engine may be used. Hemery and his assistants were almost heartbroken after the fire and were considerably burned in trying to extinguish the flames.

At one time the flames rose so high as to endanger the hotel, the roof and sides of which were kept wet by a line of hose

FOOTBALL PLAYER DISABLED. Possey, Gripping Ball, Is Found Unconsclous on the Field.

Nineteen-vear-old Sinclair Possey of 186 Carfield place, Brooklyn, was badly inathletic field at Meserole avenue and Guernsey street, Greenpoint. He was with the Imperial Athletic Club, which was playing the St. Anthony football team of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. There were more than a thousand spectators. The score in the first half was a tie.

The athletic club began the second half with a determined effort to gain an advan-Possey was in the thick of every play and his friends yelled with delight when he carried the ball toward the opposing goal. He made a plunge into the line of men in front of him. In an instant there were a score of players in a tangle. After the boys on top had been hauled

off, half a dozen of the players were seen lying on the ground. Possey, who was unconscious, clutched the ball behind the goal line. It was seen that he had been badly injured and an urgent call for an sunbulance was sent to the Williamsburg Hospital. Drs. Dangler and Lippoid found that Possev had sustained a concussion of the brain and internal injuries. He was

COURT SCORES W. G. M'ADGO. Magistrate Crane Lectures Hudson River

Tunnel Man for Fast Automobiling. Magistrate Crane gave William G McAdoo, president of the New York and New Jersey Tunnel Company, a severe tongue lashing when he was arraigned in the Harlem Court vesterday charged with breaking the auto speed ordinance.

"You automobilists seem to go insane the moment you get into your cars," he said. You go along at a killing pace, running over dogs, cats, chickens and more valuable things without the flutter of an eyelid Worst of all, you don't seem to realize that there are human beings in this world and that they are sometimes compelled to walk across the street although they are in danger of injury to life and limb through your

The Magistrate then discharged Mr. McAdoo on his promising not to offend again. CASTLE WILLIAMS HAS A FIRE Bang Went the Alarm Guns, Out Came the Prisoners, Out Went the Blaze.

A fire caused something of a commotion among the prisoners in Castle Williams on Governors Island yesterday morning, but the blaze was smothered by the soldiers of the garrison and the "trusties" before it had a chance to do any great damage to the venerable pile. A flue in the chimney leading from the kitchen on the ground floor became overheated and burned a small hole through to cell 14, on the floor above. This cell is 30 feet by 15 feet and in it were confined fourteen man. As soon as they smelled smoke they gave the alarm and two guns were fired from the battery to

warn the garrison. The prisoners in the scorched cell were released and marched out of the castle under guard, and the soldiers on duty at the prison were drawn up ready to release the others in case the fire showed any signs of

spreading.

The alarm brought out the fire battalion of the island and the fire engine stationed there, and a line of hose was also stretched the steamboat General a moock from the steamboat deneral and looks, which plies between the island and the Battery. This boat has a powerful pump. The fire was out in less than thirty minutes. The damage was so slight that even the cell with the hole burned in the floor was soon made habitable again and the prisoners

returned to it.

As soon as the two guns were fired the fireboat New Yorker made ready to scoot across to the island and help put out the flames. A message over the telephone, however, informed the firemen on the boat

however, informed the firemen on the boat that they would not be needed.

Castle Williams will soon be 100 years old. Its building was begun in 1806 under the supervision of Col. Jonathan Williams, chief engineer of the army, and it was after him that the fort was named. At that time it was considered the chief defence of the harbor, but it wouldn't last long under fire of the guns of to-day. For years it has been used as a military prison. At present it contains 860 prisoners. t contains 860 prisoners

AMBASSADOR MEYER FINED. Pays Ten Dollars at Concord for Exceeding Auto Speed Limit. CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The Hon.

George V. L. Meyer of Hamilton, United States Ambassador to Russia, was fined \$10 in the Central Middlesex district court yesterday, for exceeding the automobile speed limit last Sunday morning. He was represented in court by Prescot Name of Concord a classmate at Harvard Keyes of Concord, a classmate at Harvard.

18 HOURS TO CHICAGO.
PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL
Leaves New York daily at 3:55 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:55 A. M.; leaves Chicago 2:45 P. M., arrives.
New York 9:45 A. M. New equipment. Special
features. Rock-ballasted roadbed.—Ade.

## HEARST WON'T HAVE JEROME.

HIS ON V PERSON SECON SAFE FOR BISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Bearty Exercionty Wanted for Mun for Cormer Seems to He on Impression Arriand St. IF's Phat fe's Warte White fitteens' foton Men on the fiet.

The ticket of the Municipal Connership League for county and borough offices was unced of the Hearst headquarters at he Hoffman Horne last night, after the executive committee of the league and the ommittee appointed by the convention for the purpose had chewed over the candidates. nearly all day. This is the ticket which will have to be nominated by petition: For Justice of the Supreme Court Scatter Str.

Judge of the Court of General Sessions Jours

For District Attorney CLARENCE ! SHEARN For Sheet? JOHEPH W. CODY For County Clerk J. PAIRPAY McLAUGHLIN

Register MicHARL BRAYER FOR Provident of Manhattan Thomas Gilleran,
For Coroners Max Stern, Dr. Alfied H.
RIEURL, ARTHUR HAGAN and SIMON LEVY.

Metville O. Palliser said that Mr. Jerome had not even been discussed. Mr. Shearn is Mr. Hearst's personal and newspaper

There was no feeling whatsoever for Mr. Jerome," said Mr. Palliser, "and ho vote had to be taken."

While nothing concerning the delibera tions of the Hearst nominators was given out, according to another report there was a decided feeling for Mr. Jerome earlier in the game and even at the convention last In fact, it was said that at one time Mr. Hearst, who had to O K the ticket, thought favorably of him. It was said that some of the Central Federated Union element, which was strongly represented, kicked hardest against him and talked about the "labor vote" being against him. For that reason his name wasn't brought up when the final selections were

The reason why only one candidate for the Supreme Court Justiceships was named, jured yesterday in a football game in an according to Mr. Palliser, was because the committee felt that only one place was a matter of contest, Justice Ingraham and Judge Newburger being on both the Republican and the Democratic tickets. The office of Coroner seemed to be most coveted. It was said that almost half the names which the committee had to discuss were of candidates for this office. A lot of the delegates to the convention turned out to be M. D.'s. When the convention had to adjourn without a ticket and the delegates were told to write out the names of their candidates on slips of paper, most of the M. D.'s handed in their heir own names for Coroner.

The two committees sat up with the names until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Hearst was present, too. Then they caught a few hours sleep and went at it again yesterday afternoon.

Last night the committee met again for final approval and to get Mr. Hearst's ratification. When they got through, the wastepaper baskets were filled with lists of names and the committeemen had a haggard look.

A number of the candidates on the Hearst ticket are former members of the Citizens' Union, a point which Mr. Hearst's employees made a great point of last night. Thomas Gilleran, the nominee for Borough Presient, is a lawyer and resides in the Twentyninth district. He is a member of the Manhattan Club and prominent in the Catholic Club. He hasn't been conspicuous as a municipal ownership man before this

Joseph W. Cody, the nominee for Sheriff, is a contractor. Michael Brayer, who is named for Register, is the delegate of the Cloth Examiners and Spongers' Union to the Central Federated Union and is an ex-president of that body. J. Fairfax McLaughlin is a son of the old Tammany man of that name, who was once County Clerk, and wrote a life of John Kelly The son was an assistant corporation counsel under John Whalen.

Samuel Seabury is now a Justice of the City Court, elected on the fusion ticket. He is chairman of the Hearst executive committee. John Palmieri has been stolen apparently from the Republican organization. Odell appointed him a City Court Justice to fill a vacancy, and he was defeated badly when he ran for the office. He is supposed to have a hold on the Italian vote. As to the candidates for Coroner Max Stern is a cigarmaker on the East Side, Dr. Riedel is head of the Northwestern Dispensary, Arthur Hagan is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Simon Levy is described as just a former member of the Citizens' Union.

Mr. Hearst and all the other candidates are to meet at 3 o'clock at the Hoffman House to-day to get up a campaign committee of a thousand. A lot of conversions were announced yesterday. Ernest H. Crosby, it was said, had offered his services as a speaker, but he wasn't announced as a convert, as Mr. Crosby was converted to everything long ago. The boy mayor of Hamilton Fish Park has offered to take the stump.

W. S. HANCOCK UNDER ARREST. Nephew of the Late General Charged With Causing Girl's Death.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Oct. 15 - Winfield Scott Hancock, son of Col. John Hancock of the Pension Bureau, Washington, and a nephew of the late Gen. W. S. Hancock was arrested at Collingswood, the home of his father, near here, late last night charged with the murder of Miss Emma Smallwood. The girl was employed as a domestic in the Hancock family, and died recently under suspicious circumstances. Investigation showed that she was a victim of a criminal operation.

According to statements of members of the Hancock family, Miss Smallwood returned to their home Thursday night after an absence of three days. She complained of feeling ill and fainted soon after reaching the house. Winfield Scott Han cock, who later was placed under arrest, attempted to carry her up to her room, but she died in his arms.

The Coroner's inquest, however, did not corroborate these statements. After the autopsy Coroner Glasebrook announced that Miss Smallwood died as a result of a criminal operation and that her death occurred on Wednesday night and possibly earlier in the week. Other facts which are said to incriminate Hancock were brought out at the autopsy and a warrant was issued for his arrest. He is 43 years of age and married, but he and his wife have separated. He was formerly postmaster of the United States Census Office. Miss Smallwood States Census Office. Miss Smallwood was 23 years of age and belonged at The Plains, Va.

## ROBBER FELLS OFFI.

Hays Plant Hay Encousetons in Language Man With Pingers stripped at Bing.

From hogs who were passing along the Viniteer arend Nowack, dispriv after midnight on Schooley came across th mechadous form of a girl lying on the walk a dark and foresome characteristics absorbbery in open loss. I was of the beyon went in sourch of a pollocymen while the others did what they easily to restore the girl until Roundsman Phore arrived. The girl was then aitting up and the boys were wining bleor from her face with their hand horetonfa.

She was taken to the City Hospital in an ambulance and described berself as Emma-Cassert, if years old, of 255 South Righteenth street. She was on her way home she said, at about it o'clock when a man sprang from behind a clump of bushes struck her in the face. She knew nothing more until she found the boys working over her an hour later. It was found that her ness was broken and her arms were bruised. She was robbed of a little purse containing a few cents and several rings were stripped from her fingers, lacerating the knuckles.

The girl left home at 9 o'clock to go to the house of a relative a few blocks away. where her mother was making a call. She got there after her mother left and then went to a drug store to get a prescription filled There was some delay and it was nearly 11 o'clock before she started for the house. She must have lain unconscious on the sidewalk more than an hour before the boys found her. Her assailant made his escape, leaving no clue to his identity.

#### KILLS TWO ITALIANS IN A FIGHT. Drug Clerk Uses Revolver With Telling Effect Against a Gang.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 15,-John Price aged 24, drug clerk, had a battle with a band of Italians at Paw-Paw, twenty-five miles east of here, yesterday. Frank Ficco and G. Dalessandro are dead and Clemento Ronollo is dying at the hospital

Price had trouble with one of the Italians six weeks ago and yesterday the man insulted him. Price knocked him down whereupon a dozen Italians with revolvers and knives drove him from the train at Okonoko. Price hid in the rear car when the train pulled out and reaching Paw-Paw he got a revolver and opened fire. The Italians returned the fire, but Price was unharmed He is in jail.

#### BALLOON RACE IS ON. Eighteen Centestants Start From Paris -An American Withdraws.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 15 .- A long distance balloor

race started this afternoon from the Tuileries Gardens. The entries included fourteen Frenchmen, an Englishman, an American, a Belgian, a Spaniard, an Italian and a

The first contestant ascended at 4:30 o'clock, at which hour a high wind was blowing and rain falling. The Englishman and American decided not to make ascents. The last balloon went up at & o'clock, when it was quite dark.

GRIEF AT IRVING'S DEATH. King Edward and President Roosevelt Send Messages to the Family.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 15.—Sir Dighton Probyn, Keeper of the King's Privy Purse, has sent the following telegraphic message: "I am commanded to convey to Sir Henry

Irving's family his Majesty's and the Queen's sincere sympathy because of poor Sir Henry's death. Their Majesties say he will indeed be a great loss to the profession of which he was such a distinguished ornament."

President Roosevelt has cabled that he greatly regrets the sad news of Sir Henry's death.

JAPS SEIZE AMERICAN SIIIP. Taken on Way to Viadivostok Before War's Formal End.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TOKIO, Oct. 15 .- The Ministry of Marine announces that the American steamer Centennial, from San Francisco, September 13, for Vladivostok, was captured on October Her captain and crew have been sent o Yokohama.

MONASTERY BARN BURNS. Christian Brothers Fight Flames and Rescue Horses and Cows.

TARRYTOWN N. V. Oct. 15.-Through the efforts of a hundred Christian Brothers who have a monastery at Pocantico Hills a large herd of cows and a dozen norses were saved to-night from death in a fire which destroyed a \$20,000 barn and carriage house belonging to the institu-When the brothers learned that the tion. barn was on fire they formed a bucket brigade and a rescue party to bring out the cows and horses, some of which were led out blindfolded.

The monastery is a short distance from the country estate of John D. Rockefeller and many of his employees and the Pocantico Hose Company sided the brothers n fighting the flames. Despite their efforts the building was burned to the ground.

STEEL PLATES GOING UP. Pool Managers to Meet Here Tuesday and

Advance Is Expected. PITTSBURG, Oct. 15 .- The steel plate pool s scheduled to meet in New York on Tuesday, probably at the Waldorf-Astoria. Steel plates are now commanding a premium and the Pittsburg mills have withdrawn from the market. The price is quoted at \$32 a ton, but will probably be creased to \$34. It is believed that this will be followed by an advance in steel structural shapes from \$34 a ton to \$35.

The steel car manufacturers have taken up the available plate tonnage of the Pittsburg mills far into next year. All the car orders are not yet in. The Pittsburg mills are under contract to supply the necessary plate, and higher prices will have to be made officially before the steel car manufacturers will pay them. The steel mills are behind in deliveries of steel shapes and steel billets, and sheet bars cannot be had for delivery during the remainder of the year.

Propriety and the Battenburg Squadren. The executive committee of the Anti-Angle Alliance League met at the Hoffman House last night and resolved that it would be improper to tender any unofficial receptions or entertainments to the officers and men of the British squadron which will visit this port next month. Copies of the resolution were sent to the Mayor, the Secretary of the Navy and the ress.

# NUDE ON PREIGHT CAR ROOF.

SPECESCE ENTREP OF OR ASE OF AFY, WHILE PRATEILER

Left the fire finte on a fine, Micardet fire frather on the specifical and formed for in Youters, threat and Wet Way Have Swinn the Hartem

the vestagilar morning. The brakeman and left the enhance on a tour of inspection As he paked his head up over the roof of he last our the freeman opened his fleetone letting a stream of light along the one roofs Three cars shearf the brakeman saw s shantom a white, naked figure lying full

ength, and bumping with the movement of the train. The light went out just then, but the brakeman could catch glimpses of the apparition in the darkness. crawled back to the enhance and called the onductor "There's something on the train three

cars ahead," he said "Why don't you find what it is?" asked the

You come and look vourself," said the rakeman.

They both climbed on the rear car. firebox opened again, and they could see it plainly. It was a naked man.

They scrambled forward. The man was clinging to a cleat, but his eyes were closed. They shook him. He said something incoherent and continued to hang on. trainmen took off their coats and covered him. The freight was drawing into Yonkers by this time. The conductor signalled for a stop and blew his police whistle. Poceman Miller answered it.

Here, take this man, we don't want him, said the conductor. The trainmen lifted their passenger down, left him with Miller, and continued North.

The naked man was not able to stand. He appeared weak and dazed. His skin was wet and he was very cold. Miller rang up an ambulance and sent him to St. Joseph's Hospital. The house surgeons were puzzled by his condition, but they gave him stimulants and by and by he was able to say that he was Dr. A. S. Knudsen and that he lived at the City Club, New York, About that time Policeman Deihl of the West 152d street station, making his early morning round, found a man's clothing scattered on the ground under the Manhattan end of Washington bridge. The blue suit was made by a fashionable tailor; the hat, shoes, gloves and underclothes were expensive; it was the dress of a prosperous man. A check book, two cablegrams and some letters showed that the clothes belonged to Dr. Arthur Sinclair Knudsen, living at the City Club.

That point on the Harlem River is favorite one for suicides. The bank is just a smooth, stone wall. Once in the river, it is impossible to climb back at that point. The police put it down as suicide and so reported it to headquarters.

Detectives from the West 152d street station reached the City Club to look for friends of Dr. Knudsen and break the news. just as a telephone message came from the house surgeon at St. Joseph's. "We have Dr. A. S. Knudsen of your

club in the hospital," said the surgeon. "He hasn't any clothes and doesn't know how he got here. What shall we do with him? W. F. Wilbour, Mr. Knudsen's attorney

and his classmate at Harvard, happened to be in the club at the time. When he heard the news, he started for Yonkers, picking up Dr. H. S. Satterlee. They made a stop at the police station for Dr. Knudsen's clothes and hurried to the hospital. Dr. Knudsen was better; he had even tried to tell the house physician how

"I started away from the club last night. he said. "I was afraid-I don't know why. walked up the avenue, and then I ran That wasn't fast enough, so I took a cab for High Bridge. I got out of the cab and started to run again. My clothes were too heavy. so I took them off. I remember climbing onto a freight train, I think. I don't remember anything more." The Yonkers police, having heard of the

New York report to Headquarters, placed Dr. Knudsen under nominal arrest for at tempted suicide. The first concern of Mr. Wilbour was to remove this charge. He persuaded the police not to hold Dr. Knudsen, and at 6 o'clock last night they brough him to New York. He was taken to the house of a friend, where Dr. Satterlee is taking care of him. His condition is not serious. Dr. Knudsen is a native of Honolulu member of an old pioneer family there and a world traveller. He was graduated from Harvard in 1896 and took his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1900, but has never practised. He has been travelling over the world since his graduation. He stayed in New York between flights, usually at the Harvard or the City Club.

Three weeks ago he arrived here from Honolulu. His friends at the City Club noticed that he did not seem well. His cheeks were hollow and he was very melancholy. Saturday morning he asked for his mail at the office. There was none. "I never get any mail! I think you're keeping mail from me!" he said.

The clerks thought this peculiar. Just after dinner a call for a bell boy came from Dr. Knudsen's room. The boy who started to answer it passed Dr. Knudsen in the hall. He was running at the top of his speed. He shot out of the front door and turned toward Fifth avenue, still running. To get to a New York Central freight

from the point at which the clothes were

found, Dr. Knudsen must have walked across Washington Bridge naked or have swum the Harlem. As he comes from Honolulu, where every one swims well, and as he was wet when discovered on the freight car, it is taken that he traveled by the water route. The trainmen told Policeman Miller that the last stop they made before getting to Yonkers was at Spuyten Duyvil, but they said nothing of previous stops. Spuyten Duvvil is two and a half miles north of Washington Bridge. Knudsen could hardly have made that distance naked without being seen and stopped, and as the tide was running down the Harlem he could

"Dr. Knudsen has been very melancholy and his nerves have been in bad shape, said Mr. Wilbour last night. "It was a case of exaggerated nervous prostration which took that form, I suppose.
"He never drinks. He has no bad habits of any kind. He is independently wealthy as no troubles, so far as his friends

not have swum it.

know."

Lapel Buttons, College Seal Pins, Medals, Pobs. John Frick, 8 Liberty place, opp. 21 Maiden Lane. - Adv.

### HI WEISO INTO NEW YORK Posttone form of the Hodson fits from the fame frant store.

A crewd of atoms time presons find a find sears in the fong foland flattered foresteat ffinding toty mot mafet. The heat left her stip at Long feland tity at it is a clearly, and so clear were the passens gers jammed that no automobiles were afficient abound. The pilot got for close to A New York Central froight train was the Thirty-fourth street slip before giving sking north toward Vonkers before day: the reverse bell, and the boat crashed into the bulkford

> For a moment there was a fleroe shock, men loaf their balance and women were flung

> against one another in a confused mass The Hudson City backed into the atream and some passengers say it went clear across the river and sumped into the Long Island slip before taking a fresh start. Anyway, the passengers got stirred up considerable mentally and physically. When order had been restored the Hudson City again made for New York and ploughed her way slowly. but this did not prevent her from reaching the slip with another bang, and the passengera were jarred again

A landing was finally made and the crowd came ashore without anybody being hurt.

BOAT STOPPED BY FIRE. British Princess Loses a Day Sailing for Antwerp.

The steamship British Princess, which sailed yesterday for Antwerp, returned and anchored off Quarantine. While she was going down the lower bay fire was discovered in some brewery grains stowed on No. 5 shelter deck. The fire was soon extinguished, with little damage, but Capt. Freeth thought it best to wait until to-day to avoid any danger of the fire reappearing.

GOV. HOGG VERY SICK.

Former Texas Executive Afflicted With Dropsy and Is Unable to Sleep.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 15.-Former Governor James S. Hogg spent last night and to-day in Fort Worth under care of physicians on his way from his home in Houston to Miner Wells. He cannot sleep in bed, and gets only about an hour or so of rest during the night sitting in a chair. Gov. Hogg is a very sick man. Save for the color o his skin, there is little about him to remind one of his former self. His countenance denotes that he is suffering great pain. His feet are swollen and his eyes lack the fire of old.

Dr. F. D. Thompson announced after an examination that Mr. Hogg is suffering from dropsy.

BOY CLIMBERS FOILED.

Col. Rogers, With Ladders, Interrupts Race Up the Face of a Building. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 15.-Three youngsters who noted that the front of the Public Service Building here has stones projecting at intervals essayed to climb to the roof. As an incentive to speed the youngsters made the pact that the first one to the roof should own the hats of the other two. Just after the boys started they were spied by Col. William H. Rogers. He feared to startle them by ordering them down and quietly had three workmen bring three

long ladders to the front of the building and placed under the little fellows. The workmen then mounted and each boy was grasped firmly by the scruff of the neck and brought safely to earth. Be fore they were set on solid ground a large crowd had collected. Col. Rogers lectured he youngsters and sent them on their way

THE DEGENERACY OF GIRLS.

College Professor Says They Are No Longer Physically Fit for School Exactions. SPRINGFIELD, Mass.; Oct. 15 .- The rigid requirements of women's colleges are working incalculable injury to girls," asserted Prof. John Tyler of the biographical department of Amherst College at the luncheon of the Connecticut Valley Headmasters' Club and Western Massachusetts

"If there is one girl to graduate at the end of the year, even though 999 have dropped out physical wrecks, then will the elect get together and thank God for the one graduate."

Grammar Masters' Club yesterday.

Prof. Tyler contended that the young women of to-day was not so well equipped physically for the strain of college life as her counterpart of a generation ago. "The change," he said, "is due to the lessened vigor of parents."

SCOLDED CHILD'S RESCUERS. Reward of the Major and the Captain for

Stopping Runaway Buggy PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 15.-Major Albert . Van Walraven and Capt. William W. Stalter were out riding near Arcola to-day when they saw coming rapidly down the hill up which they were going a large black horse drawing a buggy in which a three year-old child was clinging to the seat. The officers made room for the runaway and then turned and, spurring their horses, pursued it and finally brought it to a stand-

The officers were felicitating themselves upon saving the youngster's life when an excited woman out of breath came up to them and berated them for attempting to kidnap her child. The officers were so dunfounded at the charge that the woman had entered the carriage and driven off before they came to. It was learned later that the carriage had been left standing at a farmhouse by the woman and that the horse became uneasy and ran away.

"CLANSMAN" HISSED IN SOUTH Thomas Dixon's Reconstruction Play Une popular in Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA; S. C.; Oct. 15 .- The presentation of "The Clansman," Thomas Dixon's portrayal of the reconstruction period in South Carolina, was witnessed by a large crowd last evening. Although the audience was composed entirely of whites, the play was hissed throughout. This disapproval was more than ever manifested when Dixor appeared in front of the curtain in the third ct. A storm of hisses with counter handclapping greeted him and he was unable to speak for several minutes.

Dixon said he would give any person \$1,000 to point out a historical inaccuracy in his play.
"God ordained the Southern white man

teach the lessons of Aryan supremacy,

In closing his remarks he said that he had always observed two divisions in the South, those who would hiss and those who would applaud the ones who are trying to portray the true ideals of the South. "There were scalawags then, and there are scalawags now," he said pointeds.

# PRICE TWO CENTS. CUBAN LIBERALS WON'T VOTE

LEAVE PALMA CLEAR FIELD IN

COMING PLEETION. Charge travernment With Whateaste Frants

in Registration and see Sa Cleaned

of Victory They Wash Phote Hands of Responsibility for the Forure, Havana, Got in At a general convenient of the Laborat party, held forday, was decided to withdraw entirely from the coming Presidential election and for inform the head of the Mederate party

that the Liberala will not be responsible for any acts that may occur in the future, Manifestors will be published giving the reasons for this action. Senor Zavas, the Liberal candidate for the Vice-Presidency, who presided at the meeting, says that the decision was almost unanimous, there being no other course for the party to follow. The idea of with drawal was presented at the last meeting

of the Liberals, but consideration of the proposal was postponed awaiting events. It is now seen, the Liberals say, that it would be useless to continue the campaign in view of the colossal frauds committed in the registration. Señor Zayas declares that in the San Lazaro ward of Havana there are about 3,000 actual voters, and that 12,000 have been registered.

It is deduced from the attitude of the governmental press that the Moderates desire to avoid the withdrawal of the Liber. als, and wanted them to accept a few places in Congress as an inducement to go to the polls. This offer, however, was not made officially. At any rate, the Liberais would not have accepted it.

Senor Cisperos recently wrote to the Lucha strongly denouncing the Government. The letter was in such demand that the Lucha has reprinted it. This, perhaps, is a good illustration of the feeling among

OPEN AIR CURE FOR MONKEYS.

Chicago Zoo Keeper Will Try to Combat Dread Simian Consumption. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Believing that what is good for human beings is good for nonkeys, y DeVry, head animal keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo, has decided to try the fresh air

cure for thirty-eight of his simian charges this winter. Consumption has caused the death of numbers of these browncoated natives of the tropics each winter. Housing them in a room heated artificially to a high temperature seemed only to make them more subject to the attack from the white plague.

Animal keepers never have been able

to keep their monkeys immune from tuberculosis. The experiment of Keeper DeVry in exposing the animals to the icy blasts of Lake Michigan and a temperature below zero is the first of its kind ever attempted and he is confident it will prove successful.

When the keeper approached the cage in the open air to-day, real tears flowed from the simian eyes as they looked appealingly at the keeper. DeVry said the monkeys soon will be enjoying the cold weather. and that they will be stronger and healthier than ever before.

Y. M. C. A. TEAM'S TONIC, WHISKEY Secretary Took a Drink by Mistake, but Knew What It Was. PITTSBURG, Oct. 15 .- There is trouble

in the ranks of the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. owing to the discovery that the bottle marked "Tonic," which was so often used by the football players of the association after a scrimmage, contains tonic of a very powerful kind in fact the kind that is ordinarily sold over first class bars at 15 cents a drink. It has been noticed that during the games

the tonic bottle. It was also noticed that these players were usually the most frisky after the game. Yesterday the secretary of the association took part in the game. He was intured and some one gave him the tonio bottle. He took a drink, gasped and when he got his breath demanded to know what was

played this season a number of players

received injuries which called for use of

in the bottle. He was told it contained tonic. "It's not so," he yelled. That's straight whiskey.

There is all kinds of trouble over the

discovery, and many men threaten to-take their sons off the eleven. DINED WITH FIRE ABOVE THEM. Two Hundred at Last Driven From Res-

taurant by Dripping Water. Two hundred men and women were dining last evening in James W. Edgett's restaurant; 556 and 558 Fulton street Brooklyn; when a fire was discovered in the cockloft on the fourth floor. An employee went out and sent in an alarm. As the restaurant is close to the Orpheum and also near the Majestic Theatre every spare cop in the Adams street and Bergen street stations was hurried to the fire before the second alarm was sent in.

Guests in the upper dining room put on their hate and coats and left the building. Diners on the main floor remained at their tables eating until the water began to drip down upon their heads. The orchestra out short an air it was playing and departed

quickly. The blaze was confined to the floor on which it started. It was stubborn and the firemen had to throw much water upon it. The mural and ceiling decorations, draperies and tapestries were destroyed by water. Mr. Edgett said the damage probably was

about \$50,000. The fire blocked for one hour seven lines of cars that run on Fulton street.

ROBBED WHILE THEY DINED. Mr. Haskell's Family Lose Jewelry and Money.

The residence of Benjamin F. Haskell. at 217 West 131st street, was robbed by a sneak thief last Friday night while the family were at dinner of \$1,000 worth of jewelry and silverware, two watches, a gold neck chain, a diamond and pearl pin, fastened to another gold neck chain, two diamond rings, one tu ou ise ring, a large gold ring set with pearls, which was Mrs. flaskell's engagement ring, a diamond brooch, three pocketbooks, one belonging to Mrs. Thomas McManus, who was dining the facility of silver with the family. A large number of silver spoons, all marked "M. E. H.," were also stolen.

The Train of the Century is the Twentieth Century Limited, the 18-hour train between New York and Chicago by the New York Central Lines. Leaves New York 3:30 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:30 next morning—a night's rido.—Adv.